

Faculty votes for satisfaction survey

by Regina Costa

In the backwash of a swift and secrecy-hooded arranging of absence for the dean for their area, Hartnell instructors have voted 56-22 to have a satisfaction survey conducted for them by the California Teachers Association (CTA).

The vote came at a faculty meeting held Thursday afternoon, April 27, following the departure from the faculty meeting of Hartnell President Gibb Madsen who had reportedly answered questions for over an hour.

The survey, consisting of about 100 questions, will be administered to (all) faculty members, will be machine tabulated, and will probably be held near the end of May.

A similar survey was held in 1968 and eventually resulted in the dismissal of former Hartnell President William Harwood.

Both academic senate president Bonnie Jones and Hartnell faculty president (CTA branch) Buzz Holt said the survey is not aimed at Madsen, the Board or the administration in particular.

According to Mrs. Jones, the survey is an instrument to identify and pinpoint problems within the function of an institution.

In a letter presented to the board on April 18, the faculty had presented its reasons for wanting the survey.

The letter expressed concern about a lack of communication between the Board and administration, and the faculty on subjects such as faculty input on the proposals for the new computer, evaluation of management employees and the dismissal "of even the most important administrative officers of the college."

"We want to be able to show the board and administration how much deep concern there is among the faculty about the lack of communication between faculty and board," said Holt.

Although the faculty voted strongly in favor of the survey, Mrs. Jones said that "some of them (faculty) who really feel strongly about this thing think that it would really rip the place apart."

Jones and Holt asserted that a faculty meeting held prior to the meeting with Madsen, on April 20, had been called before the news that Dean of Instruction Arthur Rasmussen was going to take a 'administrative leave' became public. Holt added that the Ras-

mussen situation became the prime topic at the meeting.

When asked if Madsen had asked Rasmussen to resign and Rasmussen had refused, Holt replied that although the information is widely known, "it is all hearsay, I can't really comment."

Addressing a crowded meeting of the Hartnell Board of Trustees, Jerry Kjeldgaard, one of Rasmussen's assistant deans, called this period "a pivotal point in the history of Hartnell." Kjeldgaard expressed concerns about the "governance of this institution" and called the situation "a time bomb which is ready to explode."

Kjeldgaard said that the survey is viewed as a last resort "when all other attempts have failed" and that it will bring unfavorable statewide attention to Hartnell.

"The hallmark of the leadership style of this institution is characterized by singular decisions," said Kjeldgaard. He urged the Board to re-open personal communication "with the good and decent people on this campus."



We're
number one

Jim "Tiny" Davis knows the score as he hits the tape in the 400 meter race in last Saturday's Coast Conference Finals. For results see page two.

photo by Mark Wilkes

'New' trustee is 40 year Salinas resident

York F. Gin is the newest member of the Hartnell Board of Trustees.

Appointed to the board in March to fill the position left vacant by the death of Francis Paul, Gin formally took office on April 1, 1978.

"A friend encouraged me to put in my application for the position," Gin said. "I'm aware of school business—I've been on school boards for the last 11 years."

Gin is also president of the board of the Alisal Elementary School District. "There is a great difference between the two types of school boards," Gin commented. "At Hartnell, there is a lot more negotiation with the faculty."

In addition to being a member of two schoolboards, he is also a city commissioner of parks and recreation and a city commissioner for the housing authority.

"My main purpose as a board member is to give young people in this area the best education. My

overall impression of this school is that it is great. I don't know too much about the student body, though," said Gin.

Gin describes himself as "strictly a businessman, involved in all kinds of enterprise."

A 40-year resident of Salinas, Gin has three grown children. He is part owner of the Golden Coin Airport Restaurant in Salinas.

Calendar

Friday, May 5.

Mariachi group will perform in the Hartnell Patio.

Traditional Mexican food will be served, 11:30 - 1:30.

Mexican dinner served, 4 - 6.

Dance groups Los Latinos, Los Supremes, 7 p.m. - 1 a.m. in the women's gym.

Diego Rivera, Marvelous Murals of Mexico. PA Room 125. Slide and Lecture Presentation delivered by Thomas Fraley, 8 p.m.

Saturday, May 6

"Pathways of Being Single," conference for divorced, widowed, never married; speaker, Lynne Caine author of "Widow" and "Lifelines." Workshops are "Loneliness" and "Aloneness," "Making Contacts", "Single

Parenting" many more. 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Performing Arts Theater. Fee \$8 with lunch, \$5 without.

Saturday, May 6

Shakespeare, "Romeo and Juliet," 8 p.m. P.A. Studio Theatre, \$2.50 general, \$1.50 student

Sunday, May 7

Shakespeare, "Much Ado About Nothing," 2 p.m. P.A. Studio Theatre, \$2.50 general, \$1.50 student.

Monday, May 8 - June 1

Student art exhibit, Gallery, Visual Arts, reception, 8-10 p.m.

Wednesday, May 10

Band concert, Performing Arts Building, 8 p.m.

at a dance which follows from 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the auxiliary gym. The coronation is scheduled for 9:30 p.m.

Semana Chicana, a non-profit San Jose State campus organization is inviting the public to attend their Cinco de Mayo celebration at San Jose State University.

The activities include speakers and performances by the Mariachi Aztlan, Ballet Folkloric Primavera and more.

In celebration of Chicano Culture Week and Cinco de Mayo there will be activities the entire week from May 8 through May 12.

For further information contact Virginia Vega 1-275-9690

The activities will begin today at 11:30 a.m. at the Art Quad and May 8th in the Morris Daily Auditorium.

ASHC deadline May 10

Associated Students of Hartnell College elections will be held May 17 and 18.

Open positions include president, vice-president, commissioner of activities, commissioner of finance and four senatorial positions.

ASHC incumbent Commissioner of Activities, Mickie Cole, and Senator Pat Walberg are running for re-election.

Former commissioner of facilities Pat Williams and journalism major Maria Barrs are running for president.

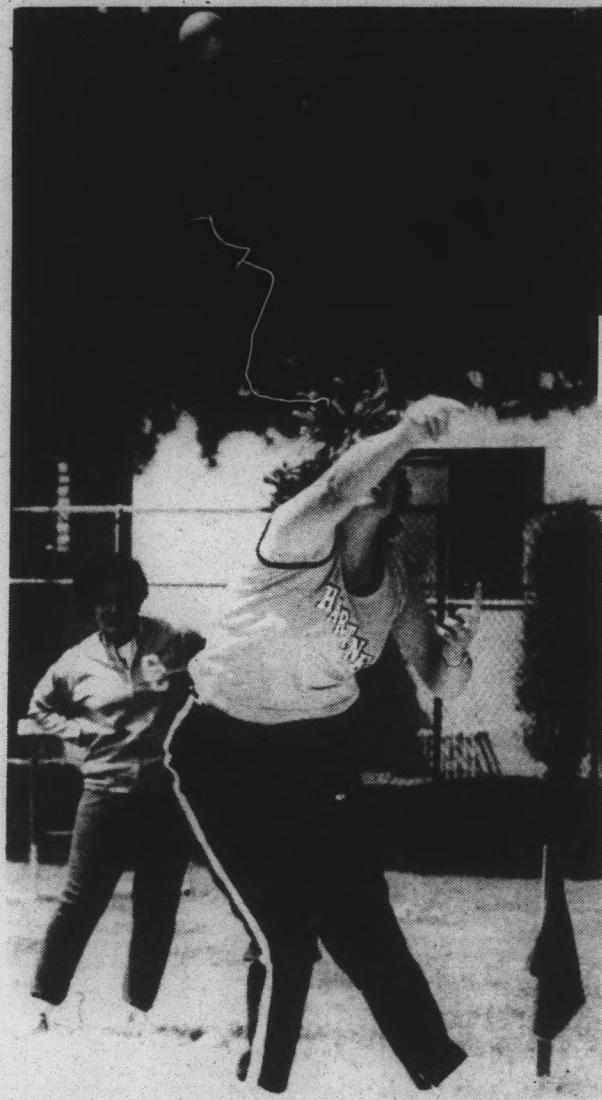
Gary Karnes is running for vice-president and Bradford Stahl is running for senator.

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Cindermen C.C. champs; Rossi, Davis MVP's

by Randy Aispuro

The Hartnell men's track team is once again the reigning champion of the Coast Conference as a result of its performance in the Coast Conference Finals here April 29. After coming up short to Skyline two years in a row, the



Oof!

Kathy Kuchta heaves the shot 43' 8" to take first place in the event in the Coast Conference Finals.

photo by Mark Wilkes

Kuchta, McPharlin make State meet

by Randy Aispuro

Two Hartnell women's track team members will be travelling to Porterville today for the State Small College Championships at 5 p.m. after qualifying in the April 29 Coast Conference Finals.

The women are Kathy Kuchta, in the shot, and Lesley McPharlin in the 100 and 400 meter hurdles. To qualify for the State meet, the women had to place first or second. Kuchta took first in her event with a toss of 43' 8". McPharlin, in the 100 and the 400 meter hurdles, took firsts in times of 21.1 and 1:21.4 respectively.

"We did better than we had expected," said coach Carolyne West. The women placed second as a team with 100 points. Monterey took top honors with 199 points.

"For the size of our team we did well," West added. "Besides being a qualifying meet for the State meet, it is also a qualifying meet for the Nor Cal Trials."

The top four finishers in each event will take part in the trials on May 13 at Butte College.

Gaining a place for Hartnell in the trials besides Kuchta and McPharlin are Tammy Williams in the discus and the shot put, Becky Lowe in the long jump, Anne Smith in the 400, 100 and 200 meter dashes, Maria Regalado in the 1500 and 3000 meter runs and Mary Tofield in the javelin.

As the season is coming to a close, the Panthers have some good marks. Williams is sixth in the state in the discus and second in the shot, Regalado is tenth and twelfth in the 3000 and 1500 meter runs respectively, and Kuchta is eighth in the state in the discus.

Panthers won the meet with 195 points to Skyline's 145.

"Hartnell had won nine years in a row before we were defeated by Skyline in 1976" said coach Gary Shaw. "We broke their streak this year."

The Panthers' depth was the difference according to Shaw.

Bob Elliot, Louie Betancourt and Gene Sigala took a 2-3-4 sweep in the javelin. Claude Grady, Bob Schindler, Terry Galloway and Mike Folleta finished 2-3-4-5 in the 100 meters, and Jim Rossi, Wilbert Williams and Sigala took first, second and fourth, respectively, in the high jump. Rossi's mark was 6' 5", three inches short of the meet and conference records.

Rossi also won the triple jump (47' 5 1/4"). Jim

"Tiny" Davis was also a double winner, acing the field in the 400 (48.2) and 200 (21.7) meter runs. His time in the 400 set a Hartnell record, and was .3 seconds off the sixteen-year-old meet record.

Rossi and Davis were selected co-Most Valuable Athletes of the meet by the coaches. Galloway was responsible for 24 points for the team high.

"There is a good possibility that we can win the State Small College Championship at Porterville (scheduled for today at 5 p.m.)," Shaw said. "We'll be ready."

Regarding the newly-surfaced track, Shaw commented, "It's an excellent track. It may be the best on the west coast."

Panthers split, clinch tie

by "Doc" Moseley
Sports Editor

The Panthers clinched a tie for first in the Conference last Friday without even playing.

Third-place Skyline obligingly knocked off second-place Ohlone 10-5 the day after Hartnell dropped a 10-1 decision to Monterey Peninsula College. A victory over the Lobos, along with Ohlone's loss, would've given the Panthers an unbreakable hold on the top spot.

MPC hammered 15 hits off starting and losing pitcher Jim Baugher. John Franklin collected three for five RBI. Included in Franklin's assault was a line drive home run over the left field fence in the second inning. John Franklin rapped out four safeties, including a double.

MPC hurler Tony Jordan, making his first

appearance in over a month due to an injury, held the Panthers to six hits and shut down 12 of the final 13 hitters he faced.

Lobos fall, 8-7

A six-run second inning wasn't all the Panthers needed April 26, but it definitely did no harm in their come-from-behind 8-7 victory over MPC.

Trailing 6-5 in the seventh, the Lobos scored two unearned runs off Danny Camacho, who recorded his seventh complete game and victory against no losses, to take the lead. But Hartnell came back with two of their own in the bottom of the inning. An error, a wild pitch, Rich Moran's single and a suicide squeeze bunt by Ed Richards tied the game, and Camacho ripped a single to right field to score Moran for the winning run.

by Mary Smith
Asst. Sports Editor

A six-run first inning wasn't enough for the Gavilan Rams last Tuesday as the "Maroon Monsoon" came back to win 13-10 and clinch the Coast Conference title.

Ed Richards and Dan Camacho paced the hitting attack, Richards picking up four RBI and Camacho getting three hits. On the mound, Camacho twirled his eighth complete game win.

Hartnell will host the fourth-place Conference team, as yet undecided, in the first round of the Shaughnessy Playoffs this Wednesday. It will be a double-elimination tournament for the Panthers. The winner will advance to the State Championships at Merced May 19.

'Monsoon' champs after comeback win over Rams

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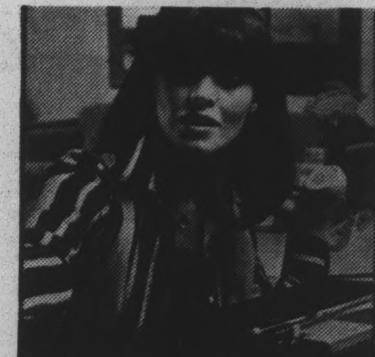
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Doc-talk

By "Doc" Moseley
Sports Editor



Doc in Wonderland

I used to have six assistants, little short guys, who helped me write this column, but I had to fire them last weekend for screwing around. It went something like this:

"Well, Doc, whatcha gonna write about this week?"

"Dunno, Grumpy," I said.

"You mad at anybody?"

"Nope. Christ, Sneezy, go take a Contac or something. You're getting the whole place wet."

"Anything special going on, some big scandal or something?"

"Not that I know of, except for the new track, and what can you say about that?"

"You could claim that they made it red so guys in airplanes can use it as a reference point."

"Cute, Dopey, cute. When's the last time you saw your analyst?"

"That stupid mouse? I don't trust no shrink who wears white gloves all the time and only has three fingers."

"So he has a birth defect. He's been a star for over fifty years. Happy, do you have to whistle while you work?"

"Part of the code, boss. Hey, roll another one."

"Dammit, get rid of that joint! You want we should all get busted?"

"Ya gotta go with the flow, my man."

"Yeah, they'll flow me right out of this school if you guys don't cool it. Bashful, don't you need a shave?"

"You kidding? I haven't even reached puberty yet. What about the rest of these clowns?"

"Don't put it on me, man. Disney designed you guys."

"Ah, why don't you go get cloned? Hey, men, the hell with this noise. Let's go grab Snow White, get loaded and have a party."

"Yeah, let's see if we can make it so that name doesn't fit her."

"Where you guys going? Damn buncha dwarfs! I hope you all trip over your beards and bust your pointed heads open!"

Now I know how Randy Newman feels.

Netters close season; open Conference championships

by Mary Smith
Asst. Sports Editor

The Hartnell women's tennis team closed its 1978 Coast Conference season with a 5-4 loss at Monterey Peninsula College April 25.

Hartnell's final conference record is 10-4, and 12-7 overall. The Panthers finished third behind MPC and Cabrillo.

The Coast Conference Tournament continues today on the Hartnell courts and concludes tomorrow. Representing Hartnell are Pam Edwards, JoAnn Alesna, Theresa Taylor, Sue Matelli, Linda Lore and Peggy Agee.

In the loss against MPC, four of the Lobos' wins were in split sets. MPC won the deciding match with a split set victory in number two doubles.

In that match, Taylor/Matelli went into a tiebreaker in the third set but the ball was hit into the net for a 6-7, 6-1, 6-7 victory for Chung/Mathias.

"They didn't know that their match would decide it," coach Carol Kermode said. "All they needed was to be more aggressive."

In singles, Edwards breezed by Isabel Callas 6-2, 6-4. Alesna played well in a 3-6, 7-6, 7-5 victory over Maria Gonzales. Taylor had an easy time with Shirley Chung and won 6-3, 6-4, and Julie Ahtye fought back to beat Julene Mathias 6-7, 6-3, 7-5.

In the Ojai Tournament held last week, Taylor lost to Cheryl Smith of Riverside 3-6, 1-6. Alesna/Ed-

wards won their first round match over Gray/Williams of College of the Desert 6-1, 6-4. The Panthers'

number one doubles team fell the following day to Morris/Milne of El Camino 7-6, 7-6.

Cagers' season now history

by Pat Williams

The Hartnell women's basketball team was eliminated in the Conference Shaughnessy-type tournament April 26 by Cabrillo. The Seahawks defeated Hartnell by a score of 78-46. The Panthers jumped to a 6-0 lead at the start of the game before Cabrillo gained sight of the basket. The score at the end of the half was Cabrillo 42, Hartnell 26.

Panthers burn Gavilan

Hartnell entered the playoffs with a win over the Gavilan Rams

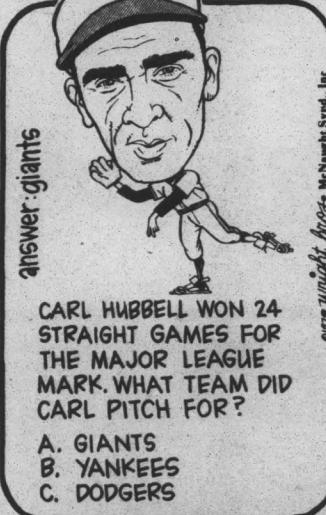
on the Panthers' home court with a final of 64-53 April 21.

Diane Mazzei scored the first points of the game to give Hartnell the initial lead. However, the Rams jumped on it to score the next six points. Hartnell countered by scoring four more points. Then Gavilan hit two. The Panthers hit the next 15 points to take the lead, 27-10. At the half Hartnell led 38-22.

Hartnell continued its shooting streak to down the Rams, 64-53.

Diane Mazzei scored 17 points, followed by Barbel Muramoto who had 15 for Hartnell.

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Lively 'Milkwood' earns plaudits

by Maria Barrs

"He kissed her by the pigsty when she wasn't looking, but he never kissed her again, though she was always looking."

This is only one of the many fine lines in the Hartnell Reader's Theater production of "Under Milkwood."

The play, written by Dylan Thomas, is the story of a day in a small Welsh village. John Grimes was an articulate narrator of this fast-paced performance. Simon Kelly was magnetic as Captain Cat and the second narrator.

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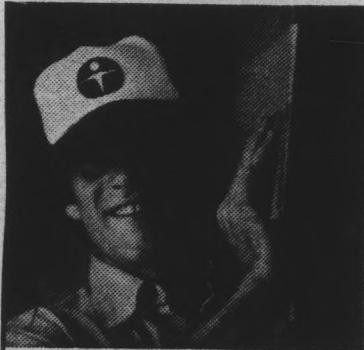
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caressing a rose

millions of years ago
I was but a hillock
in the middle
of a desert
but now I stand tall
like a giant redwood
among saplings

I know of man
the savage beast
with greedy eyes
who sought refuge
within my womb
and blackened my pores
with a thousand camp fire

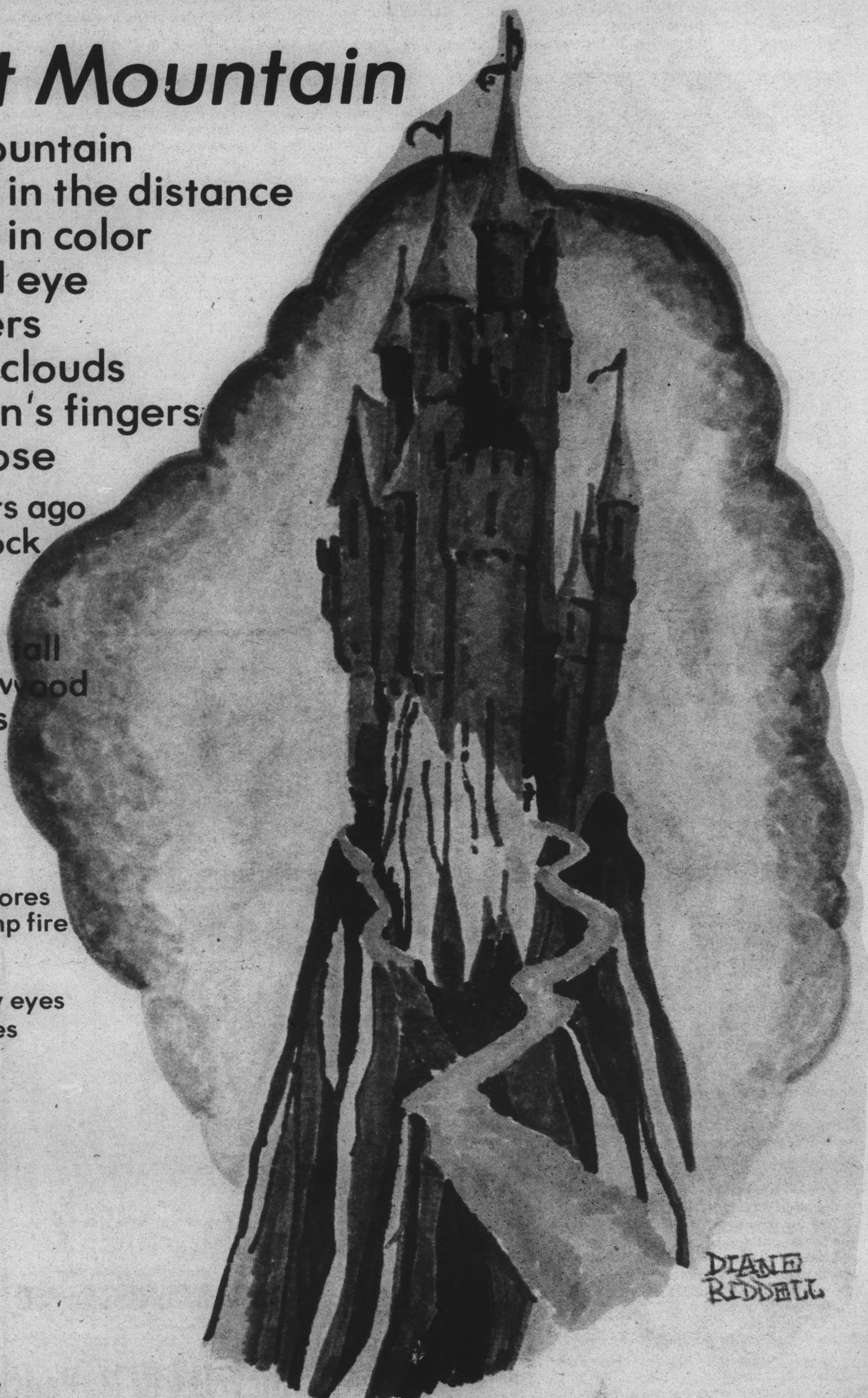
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were the tears of my eyes
as I watched the trees
turn brown and die
in the desert's sun

grains of sand
beat against my brow
like rain
upon a window

my memory fades
like an old dream
of youth
no longer a mountain
nor even a hillock
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in the middle
of a desert

drifting
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by E. L. Naone



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morning
under the door breeze
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my ankles
and peeks
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throwing heater keys
at
dirty little boy breeze.

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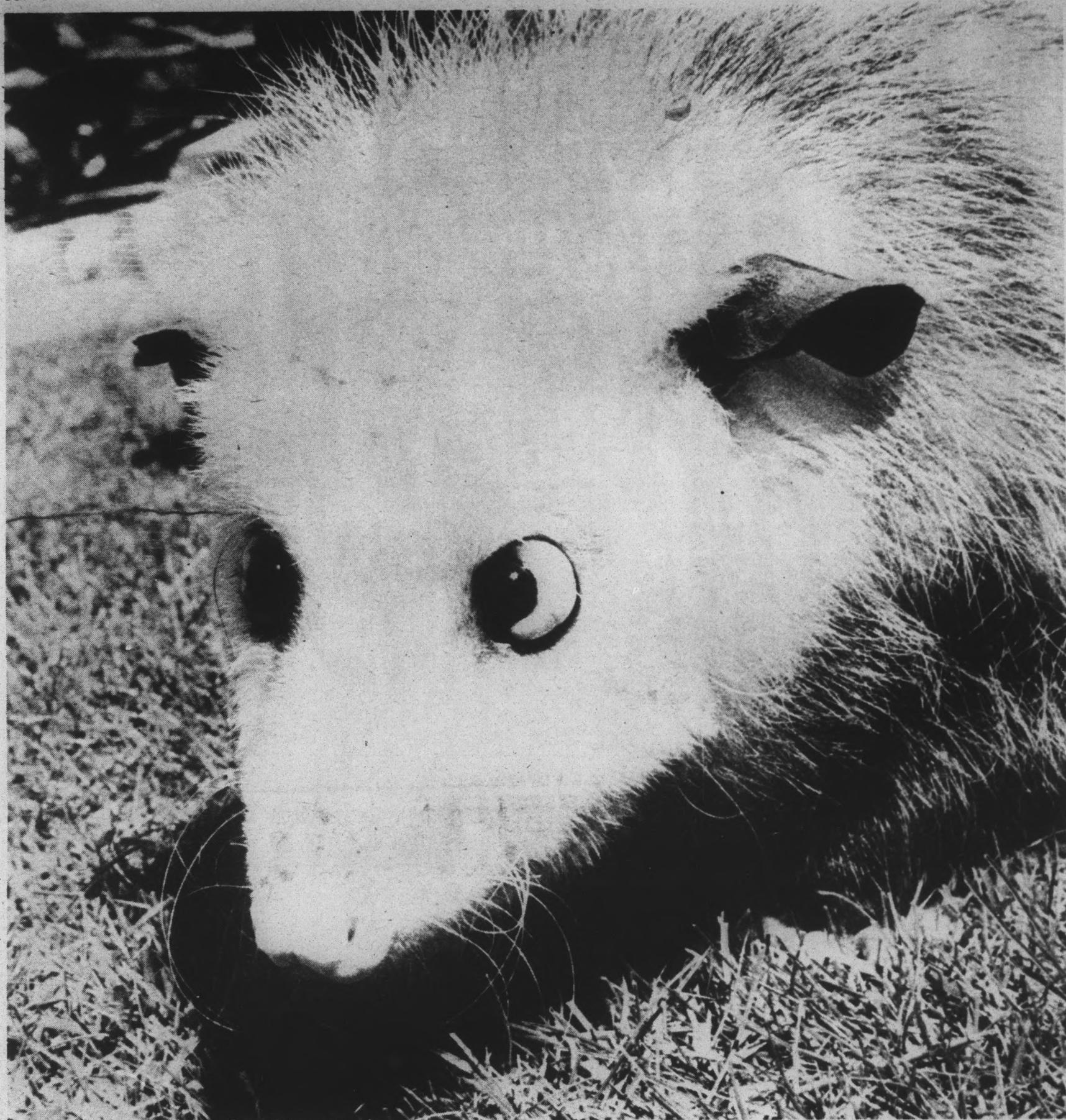


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kiss my writer's cramp
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scepter
i knight you
while you
are truly the
throned one
and i

the jester...
i succeed in
drawing laughter-
a stick man
dressed in metaphors
parading...
a naked emperor

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by Duane Wolgamott



*Blossoms in the spring:
petals reaching for the sky
stretching in delight.*

Teri Itani

by Sheila Toner



by Sheila Toner

Solitude

is being the center

of everything

that's going on --

when nothing

is happening...

hearing whispers

creaks

and rolling sand --

shhhhhhhh

trees are telling

only me.

by Jerome C. Tovey

by Mark Wilkes



*Stones wet and worn smooth
By the incessant splashing
Of the mountain stream.*

Vickie Camacho

*Lady Green and Red came
with a dancing pace and song,
performing...warming.*

Suzanna Wu

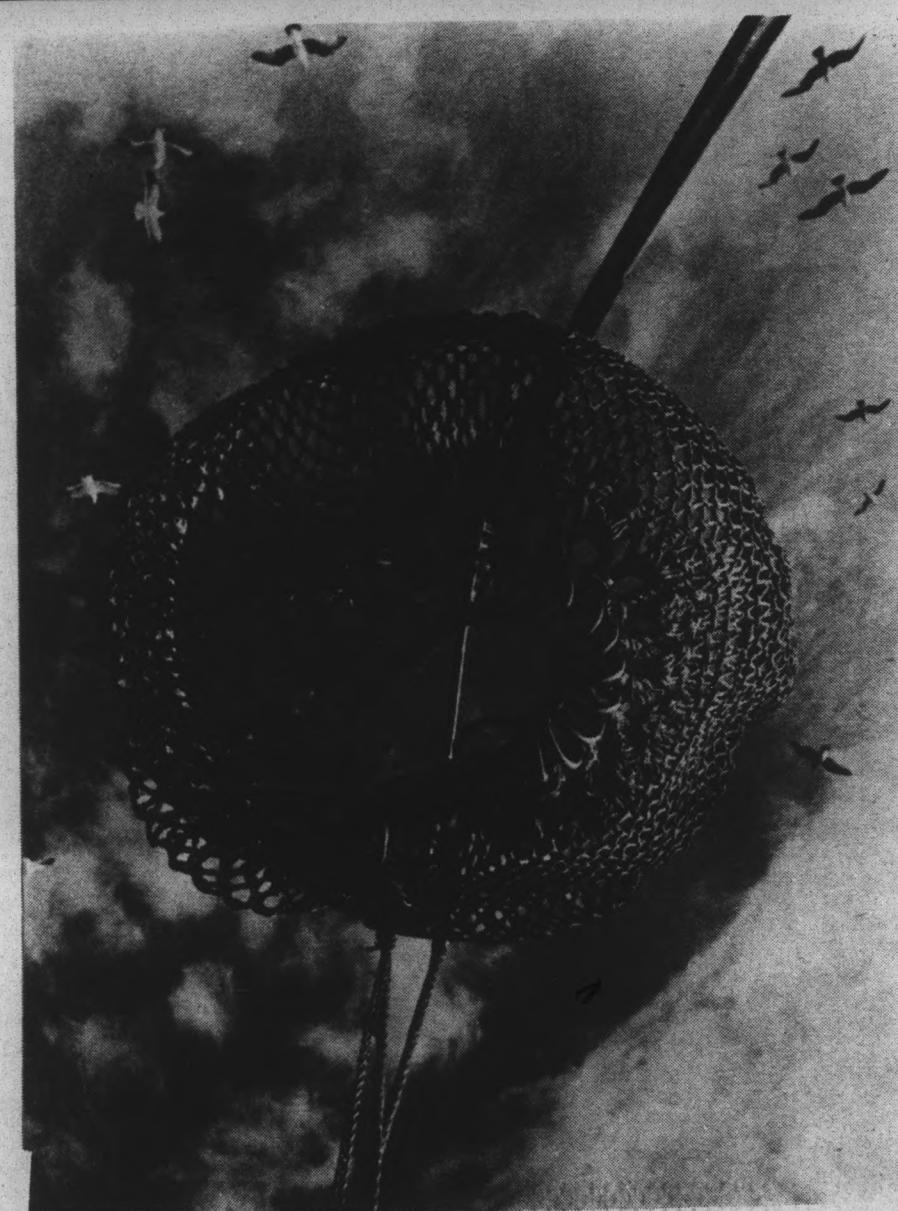
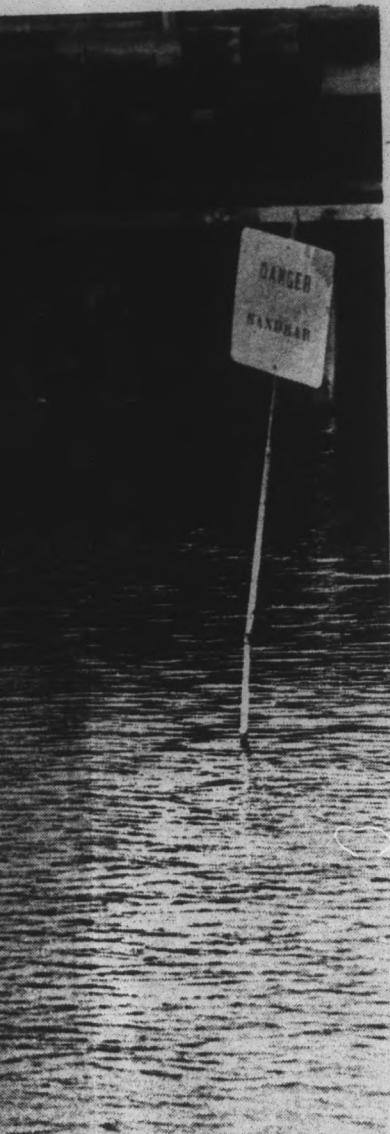


**A crusty crab creeps,
creating patterns on the beach,
as seaward it sneaks.**

Cheryl Greenwood

The Wharf





photos
by
Mark
Wilkes

Guitar Star drove the old '62 Galaxy thru traffic and made music shifting around corners. Ydnar sat up front with Guitar. Ydnar was the kind of guy who'd fade in and out now and then but was particularly on this evening.

sliding thru a curve Guitar turned to Ydnar and said, I hope one of the wheels doesn't fall off. I lost two that way last week. Ydnar laughed and said, Yeah! We could break a fuckin axle! they talked loud enough so Rabbit could hear them from the backseat. Rabbit's eyes got big and he started to sniff nervously. Guitar and Ydnar laughed louder.

Rabbit laid out motionless in the backseat of the Galaxy snared in the rush of autolights flashing wave after wave across the interior's ceiling. all of his muscles, even his teeth, began to relax in The Light From Behind: he suddenly knew: he'd lifted out of his hide and into the lights! his voice leveled with Guitar and Ydnar, We are already wher we've been going. He was 17. They were miles away.

by Frank A. Parker

To my sister--

i'd like to say something profound
of humanity. i can't. i pray
only that

day to day your eyes open

large upon the landscape a small malignancy
within you focus the sun
the maples the house
you restore

by Frank A. Parker





by Josephine Morris

*The pond lies placid
night unpacked its darkness there,
two moons hover here.*

Tom Christian

Pianomanplayssosmooth, his
legatolicksflowwith
theirriverofsound,
Hisfingersglidingovertheivories,
occasionallylightingupononeto
sporadic staccatos,
daring to deviate,
diverting, disturbing
with syncopated up beat metrics,
then returning to the river to ride again.

by Tom Christian

August, 1940

It was the summer of my seventeen year and a time of awakening. There were pauses in the fieldwork at times that often found us sitting and talking on our huge front porch. Looking across our father's fields we saw the land begin its descent, in sloping strides, down towards Lansing and the Mississippi. Beyond our quiet home the world seemed to hold its breath. We sensed with growing certainty that we could not for long remain untouched.

Trotsky was dying in Mexico; Europe had fallen; and in Asia the Rising Sun spread outwards, a bloody stain, towards us. The world was going mad, and soon we would feel the opening gusts of the approaching storm.

I have often wondered what it was that brought Thomas Hansen back to

our small community. Seven years earlier he had gone to Europe, as many young men had done, just to see how it was. How he came to be in the war we never found out; only that he fought against Franco and spent several years in a British hospital recovering from his wounds.

His reappearance in town produced nervous ripples of unease. A dark and limping figure, broken and gaunt, upon the streets, he served as a harbinger to an unwilling populace. Mothers sunned him. Children gave way, shrinking beneath his malevolent gaze. Our collective fear was focused somehow on this, the first flotsam to wash upon us.

Whether or not he was even aware of the feelings he evoked I cannot say. What secrets he brought with

so much drift
wood
after the storm
build

*fires cut
the night crack
open another
bottle
and drink
the river's passage
into the dark bay*

by Frank A. Parker

Thoughts on paper
From words on mind
Having a brief rendezvous
with an anonymous eye,
only to be forgotten,

laid to rest in the lower desk drawer
for future recollection

"I remember him," mind tells eye

through the visual distortion of time
"I wonder what he's doing now!"
Mind replies passively,
"....."

--D. Moseley

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him he retained. There were few in town who could truthfully claim to have spoken with him during his brief return.

The fear he inspired grew ripe as the summer slipped away and hung heavily amidst the toil of the harvest. He rejected us as well, with a finality beyond all others.

That he dies alone among those that raised him seems impossible now, but that is how it was. When we buried Thomas alongside his parents we buried as well the delusion that we could stand removed from the agonies of a world.

I awoke that summer. Within the month I left the farm, as he had done, to join my generation in the holocaust ahead.

by Jon Kemp



by Dick Andre



*You look at the world
through misty eyes
and never see the beauty
of a single flower*

*your coal black hair
tied in a knot
is like your heart
the tempered steel
of a sword*

*no tears of joy
pass your eyes
no smiles of warmth
greet me in the morning
I see only
tears of sorrow
roll down your face*

By E. L. Naone

Misty Eyes

**Carelessly striking
Like aimless, maddened arrows--
Lightning from heaven.**

Mary Ramierz

**Snowladder it stands,
Proud in majestic beauty--
A pine in the winter**

Mary Ramirez

*comfortable
here
there
everywhere
justme
soaring
scraping
mudbottom
mudpie
fallen from the sky
i catch
little glimpses
of
justme
here
there
everywhere
striking a
Curiosity match
to look closer
my breath
fogs
the glass*

**Lovers
of a reckless society
Angels
heard singing in the night
why
in this broken dream
must we suffer the consequences
of an ever-changing world?**

by Mary Smith

nancy redwine

